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be taken from the control of cruel and selish politicians, and be committed to the decision of the whole people. It is a question that belongs to the community, and we believe the community will now sweep aside the frivolous logic of political leaders, the outcries of faction, and the clamors of the unwise. It will proceed to do its duty. The nation is bound by the constitution to secure the equal rights of the colored citizen in Georgia or Louisiana, to afford security to the white voter, and to repress every lawless assoment for five years. (Sec. 178. Postal Louisiana, to afford security to the white voter, and to repress every lawless association. The Executive is bound by his position to enforce the constitution to its utmost limit. The people will demand the punishment of every political outlaw, however noted his name, or however he may be sheltered under the patronage of the Liberal Republican or Democratic leaders; and if the Liberal Republicans and the Democrats persist in their alliance with the Ku-Kinx association, they will soon be swept away before the general rage of the nation. For we, believe it is the intention of the people in every section, with no party distinctions, to insist on the preservation of good or the liberal Republicans of the liberal Republicans and the Democrats persist in their alliance with the Ku-Kinx association, they will soon be swept away before the general rage of the nation. For we ter, as in no case can they obtain them upon their application to the Department with his boot, when big Injung resented the fancied insuit by laying hold sist on the preservation of good or-

what is the Matter?

The Louisiana Insurrection.

The difficulties in Louisiana may soon assume such proportions as to demand the direct and active interference of the General Government to "suppress insurrection" within its borders. There is an evident design on the part of the disaffected clement in the State to make a pretense of the political troubles existing there to precipitate a revolution. The immediate pretext is the attempted collection of taxes by the Kellogg government. It is singular upon what flimsy excuses men can build reasons for refassion manually burdensome. They do not say they are wrongfully assessed. Nothing of the kind; but they say that, where as they word for McEnery for Governor, and now controls the government, therefore they will resist with force any attempt to collect manually burdensome. They do not say they are wrongfully assessed. Nothing of the kind; but they say that, where as they word for McEnery for Governor, and wonted him elected, and have been tolled that he would have been elected that the taxes are unmaulty burdensome. They do not say they are wrongfully assessed. Nothing of the kind; but they say that, where as they word for McEnery for Governor, and wonted him elected, and have been tolled that he would have been elected and where the votes; and whereas, in the face of this belief, Kellogg was declared the Governor, and now controls the government, therefore they will resist with force any attempt to collect the usual taxes of the State. In other the force of forming a "new Liberal party" in the evening, the notion of a clapboard and swatting George over the back. More pleased the facilid. Part and there also windpipe and shoving for a clapboard and swatting George over the back. More tailed, the subject of the back. More tailed, the back. More tailed by squeezing the red man's windpipe and shoving the back. More tailed by squeezing the red man's windpipe and shoving the back. More tailed by squeezing the red man's windpipe and shoving the called by squeezing the re resist with force any attempt to collect the usual taxes of the State. In other words, they constitute themselves the judges of the election and qualification of State officers, and if they or any one of same of personners. words, they constitute themselves the judges of the election and qualification of State officers, and if they or any one of them believe or pretend to believe that the election was unfair they are warranted in interposing armed resistence to the declared authorities of the State. A more dangerous assumption than this could hardly be imagined. It is destructive of all law and order, and cannot be tolerated. When in the outset of this resistance, however, a band of armed men murder in cold blood a hundred of their unorfending fellow clitzens, a point is reached when forbearance and non-interference approach criminality. It may be necessary to teach the barbarous rufflans who inhabit certain portions of Louisiana that, if the State government is not strong enough to protect its citizens and enforce the laws, there is a power behind it amply able and prepared to do so. It was said of Greece that whenever the humblest of her citizens were wronged the whole nation felt the blow and bled from the wound. We should be false to ourselves if we failed to regard with equal jealousy the poorest citizen of the Republic. Whether crimes of this character are committed by pagan Modoco or Christianized Americans the course of the Government is equally clear. If the State authorities of Louisians prove incapable of arreeting and punishing these lawless murderers and enforcing the laws. If the State authorities of Louisiana prove incapable of arresting and punishing these lawless murderers and enforcing the laws, then let the hand of the Government be laid upon them in such a way as to forever cure them of their disregard for law and their contempt for humanity.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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Colored Dresses—An Item for the Ladies.

It is not often that we find scientific items of any especial degree of interest to the members of the fair sex who may, perchance, giance over our pages; but now we believe we have got one which must be simply absorbing. Probably, madame or miss, you are the possessor of a summer dress, made from some white diaphanous material; and it may also be imagined that during your shopping you have inspected goods of similar nature, only of varying colors, from which you have nurchased sufficient material to construct a number of those bewildering garments, in comparison with the intricacles of which the most elaborate works of modern engineering furnish no parallel. Now a learned German professor has invented a plan whereby your single white dress may be changed as often as you desire to any color you may fancy, and this in your own latundry, so that hereafter the money which you would devote to several robe of varying hues may be entirely saved, while you may appear daily, if you complexion.

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The process is very simple, and consists in merely coloring the starch used in the "doing up." Suppose a white dress is to be tinted a beautiful crimson: three parts fuchsin, an aniline color which any chemist can readily procure for you, are distincted by the color which any chemist can readily procure for you, are distincted by the color which any chemist can readily procure for you, are distincted by the color which any chemist can readily procure for you, are distincted by the color which are the color w

solved in twenty parts of glycerine, and mixed in a mortar with a little water. Then ordinary starch, finely pulverized, is stirred in, and the thick mass obtained

mixed in a mortar with a little water. Then ordinary starch, finely pulverized, is stirred in, and the thick mass obtained is poured out and dried on blotting paper. The powder thus obtained is used just the same as common starch, and so applied to the fabric. When the latter is dry, it is slightly sprinkled and pressed with a moderately warm iron.

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A Sentimental Indian.

THE nearest approach to the heroic coloring given to Indian character by the pale-faced poets of other days, has just been told us by one of the participators in a little squabble with one of the bone-picking Bannacks who haunt this vicinity.

lunged headforemost into one of Squire's plate-glass windows. In the excitement and confusion that ensued, the umbrella was put into a back and driven to the hospital, and the man was taken to an um-brella store to undergo repairs."

Postal Cards.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. E. W. Barber, has given notice that, the necessary appropriation having been made for the purpose, the Department will, on the first of May next, commence the issue to postmasters of the model of which, with modifications of spotal cards authorized by the act of June Byron wrote,—
Sweet Dian's crest
Floats through the azure air, an island of the

The eard adopted is five and one eighth Indeed Republicate laborat at the Northration by heiding insurrections in Justinian and by draging upon the Adminishment of the Company of the C warning to Sabbath-breakers!! As he pronounced sentence, the stranger vanished, and before the wood-gatherer could apologize for his rudeness, he was seized by invisible hands and borne to the moon, pole, fagot and all. According to another version, he had the option of burning in the sun or freezing in the moon, and chose the latter as the least of two evils.—Chambers' Journal.

Pin-Money.

POLITICAL economists may talk as they

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USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

CHILBLAINS, -Bathe them with a strong

very carefully without burning it; when it is not cut and squeeze into a cup upon three cunces of sugar, finely powdered. Take a spoonful whenever your cough troubles you. It is good and agreeable to the taste. Rarely has it been known to fall of giving roller.

How to Use a Grindstone .- 1. Don't

waste the stone by running it in water, but if you do, don't allow it to stand in but if you do, don't allow it to stand in water when not in use, as this will cause a soft place. 2. Wet the stone by drop ping water on it from a pot suspended above the stone, and stop off the water when not in use. 3. Don't allow the stone to get out of order, but keep it perfectly round by the use of gas-pipe or a hacker. 4. Clean off all greasy tools before sharpening, as grease or oil destroys the grit.

Pressons having shabby articles made.

world over, the money that we think the most of is pin-money.

We hardly expect our male readers to agree with us: they will probably think far more of hard money, of ready money, of tribute-money, or even of paper money. But we are sure of sympathy from our female readers—from such of them, that is, as have ever heard of pin-money save in the vague, traditional way in which they read, when at school, that once on a time the groaning people were taxed to raise a fund for the purchase of pins for the young queen, who demanded that those novel and luxurious implements should be added to the appurtenances of her toilette.

For in America we are fain to believe pin-money is a thing almost unknown as

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WE learn from Cape Breton, Nova Sec was put into a hack and driven to the hospital, and the man was taken to an umbrella store to undergo repairs."

The Man in the Moon.

Men have had strange fancies about earth's beautiful satellite. They have worshipped it as a goddess, sung of it as the birthplace of dreams, bonored its athe abiding-place of beneficent spirits empowered to visit the earth to aid good men and pruish evil-doers. Some have held the moon to be the first home of humanity, the Paradise lost by Eve's transgression; others have believed it to be the place to which the souls of men ascend after death. Byron wrote,—

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Patchouly.—This popular perfume is obtained from the leaves and stems of an her bwhich grows extensively in India and China. The leaves powdered and put into musiln sacks, will prevent clothers from Cape Breton. Nova Scottake a Eastern, after laying the new Atlantic cable, is to take a cargo from Cow Bay, C. B., to Europe, on her return trip, to consist of fifteen thousand tons of coal, and that one of the principal shippers in Cape Breton. Nova Scottake a later laying the new Atlantic cable, is to take a cargo from Cow Bay, C. B., to Europe, on her return trip, to consist of fifteen thousand tons of coal, and that one of the principal shippers in Cape Breton. Nova Scottake a later laying the new Atlantic cable, is to take a cargo from Cow Bay, C. B., to Europe, on her return trip, to consist of fifteen thousand tons of coal, and that one of the principal shippers in Cape Breton herb which grows extensively in India and China. The leaves powdered and put into musiln sacks, will prevent clother from Cape Breton. Nova Scottake a latern from Cape Breton. The latern from Cape Breton. The latern from Cape Breton and take a cargo from Cow Bay, C. B., to Europe, on her return trip, to consist of fifteen thousand tons of coal, and that one action may be never thought that the laying of the principal shippers in Cape Breton. Nova Scottake a latern from Cape Breton. The latern from Cape Breton. The latern from Cape Bre tia, that the steamship Great Eastern, actia, that the steamship Great Eastern, acter laying the new Atlantic cable, i. to take a cargo from Cow Bay, C. B., to Europe, on her return trip, to consist of fifteen thousand tons of coal, and that one ing warming pans to the West Indies where they brought high prices as molas ses dippers, is not a visionary or idle one for in the present state of the market in England there is money in the speculation.—N. Y. Herald.

A young woman was seen standing the other day, with a very perplexed air, at one of the lamp-post boxes. She was observed to knock several times on the top of the iron box, but obtaining no response, she passed round to the opposite side, and, raising the cover of the slit in which letters are placed, she saviled her mouth. etters are placed, she applied her mouth to the aperture and called out (or in). "Can ye let me have a postage stamp, if

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lass Druggists everywhere. One day last week, while George Gohn and George Smith were killing beef at their slaughter-house up the gulch, a Bannack Indian, accompanied by three or four squaws, came upon the scene in search of wood and the legitimate plunder of the slaughter-house—the refuse. The lordly child of the forest undignifiedly stretched himself upon the ground, and calmly squared the trophies.

Happening to pass his way, Smith accidentally or otherwise touched the big Injun's foot with his boot, when big Injun tresented the fancied insults by laying hold of a chapboard and swatting George over the back. More pleased than angry, Smith retailated by squeezing the red man's and George Gohn and George Smith were killing beef at their slaughter-house up the gulch, a Bannack Indian, accompanied by three or four side of the standard of coin and the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and surgular the value of gold and sliver over cowry-shells and of metal, old gas fixtures or other similed may had, on the first of metal old gas fixtures or other similed may had, on the first of metal old gas fixtures or other similed may had, on the first of metal old gas fixtures or other similed may had, on the first of metal old gas fixtures or other similed may had, on the first of metal old gas fixtures or other similed may had, on the first of metal old gas fixtures or other similed may had,

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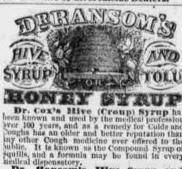
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